## LIBERALS STILL LOSING.

THEY ELECT ASQUITH, HOWEVER, AND SAVE MIDLOTHIAN.

At the Close of the Polling Kesterday the Totals Werer Conservatives, 870; Liberal Unionists, 45; Liberals, 88; Anti-Pornellites, 63; Parnellites, 6. Conservatives and Liberal Unionists Have Gained 69 Sents and the Liberals 13,

LONDON, July 10 .- The returns to-day have been somewhat less favorable to the Unionists. The success of ex-Home Secretary Asquith, in East Fifeshire, and of Sir T. D. Carmichael, in Midlothian, Mr. Gladstone's old district, have given heart to the Liberals and disappointed their opponents, who were almost certain of capturing both seats. The Unionists experienced other unpleasant surprises in Dumfriesshire, the Lichheld division of Staffordshire, Londonderry, and North Tyrone. In the first two constituencies the Liberals captured the seats from the Liberal Unionists; in Londonderry Mr. Knox, a Nationalist, defeated the Conservative candidate, and North Tyrone will be represented by a Liberal instead of a

Conservative.
Nevertheless, on the day's returns, the Unionists stand one better than the opposition, while several material reductions in Liberal votes and increases in Unionist votes are to be noted.
The total returns thus far received show the election of 270 Conservatives, 48 Liberal Libraits, 88 Liberal, and election of 270 Conservatives, 48 Liberal, and election of 270 Conservatives, and election of 270 Conservatives of 6 Parnellites.
The net gains of the Conservatives are now 53.
The Liberal-Unionists have gained 15 seats, the
Liberals 13, the Anti-Parnellites 1, and the

Liberals 13, the American Parnellites 2.

The returns in detail are:
Fifeshire, East Division—H. H. Asquith, Liberal, 4,302; J. Gimour, Unionist, 5,016. In 1802 Mr. Asquith's majority was 294.
Edinourgishire, Midlethian Division—Sir T. G. Carmichael, Liberal, 6,090; the Hon. L. Dairympie, Unionist, 5,631. Mr. Gladstone's majority in this division in 1802 was 740.

Northumberland, Wansbeck Division—Charles Fenwick, Liberal, 5,627; J. Harris, Conservative and Labor, 2,422. The Liberal majority in 1892 was 2,776. Fenwick, Liberal, 5,627; J. Harris, Conservation and Labor, 2,422. The Liberal majority in 1892 was 2,776.
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lin, Conservative, 4,653; W. S. Fox. Liberal 2,687. In 1892 Mr. Chaplin was elected by 907 majority.

Northamptonshire, Middle Division—J. Pender, Conservative, 5,084; C. R. Spencer, Liberal, 4,802. In 1892 the Liberals carried the district by 432 majority.

Suffolk, Stowmarket Division—J. Malcolm, Co servative, 5,144; Henry Walker, Liberal, 3,701. The Liberal majority in this division in 1892 was 144. 1802 was 144. Wiltshire, Chippenham Division—Sir J. D. Poynder, Conservative, 3,898; J. Thornton, Liberal, 3,390. The Conservative majority in

Liberal, 3,390. The Conservative majority in 1892 was 229. Durham, Bishop Auckland Division—J. M. Paulton, Liberal, 5,032; G. E. Markham, Con-nervative, 3,733. The Liberal majority in 1892 was 3,177.

Herefordshire, Ross Division—M. Biddulph,
Unionist, 4,573; A. Withey, Liberal, 2,826. In
this division the Unionists had 457 majority in 1892.
Devonshire, Torquay Division - Mr. Phil-potts, Conservative, 4,205; F. L. Barratt, Lib-eral, 4,050. In 1892 the Conservative majority was 394.
Staffordshire, Lichfield Division—H. C. Fulford, Liberal, 3,502; Major L. Darwin, Unionlet, 3,858. In 1892 the Unionist candidate was
returned by 11 majority.
Yorkshire, Holmfirth Division—H. J. Wilson,
Liberal, 5,001; Mr. Baine, Conservative, 3,459.
In 1892 the Liberal majority was 2,323.
Dumfriesshire—R. Souttar, Liberal, 3,965; W.
J. Maxwell, Unionist, 3,952. Unionist majority
In 1802, 274. In 1892, 274. Tyrone, North Division—Sargeant Hemphill, Liberal, 2,948; W. Wilson, Conservative, 2,857. In 1892 the Conservative candidate had 40 ma-

In 1892 the Conservative candidate had 49 majority.
Glamorgan, Middle Division—S. T. Evans, Liberal, 5,812; J. K. Vaughan, Conservative, 2,935. In 1892 the Liberal majority was 4,310. Londonderry—E. F. V. Knoa. Nationalist, 2,033; J. Ross, Conservative, 1,993. In 1893 Mr. Ross was elected by 26 majority.
Kent, Faver-ham Division—F. G. Barnes, Conservative, 5,738; Samuel Barrow, Liberal, 4,557. In 1892 the Conservative majority was 204.
Gloucester, Stroud Division—C. A. Cripps, Conservative, 5,775; C. P. Allen, Liberal, 4,514. The Liberal majority in 1892 was 203.
Essex, Maidon Division—C. H. Strutt, Conservative, 4,518; Curil Dodd, Liberal, 4,009. In 1892 Mr. Dodd was returned by 162 majority, Monmouthshire, South Division—Col. F. C. Morgan, Conservative, 5,815; Clifford Cory, Liberal, 5,203. In 1892 Col. Morgan's majority was 721.

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Tipperary, South Division—J. F. Mandaville, Nationalist, 1,723; Mr. Moore, Parnellite, 1,222. In 1892 Mr. Mandaville's majority was 1,798.
Eigin Burghs—Alexander Asher, Liberal, 1,853; C. O. Gordon, Unionist, 1,161. Mr. Asher was returned in 1892 by a majority of 541. 641. Cardiganshire — Vaughan Davies, Liberal, 4,927: J. Harford, Conservative, 3,748. Lib-eral majority in 1892, 1,971. Galway, Connemara Division—Mr. O'Malley, Nationalist, unopposed. Galway, South Division—D. Sheehy, Nationalist, proposed. alist, unopposed.
Longford, South Division—Edward Biake, Nationalist, unopposed.
Kilkenny, South Division—S. Morris, Nation—

Sussex, Horsham Division—H. Johnstone, Conrvative, unoppe sed. Cavan, East Division—S. Young, Nationalist, Cavan, East Division—S. Young, Nationalist, unopposed.
Antrim, Middle Division—The Hon. R. T. O'Neill, Conservative, unopposed.
Lancashire Widnes Division—J. S. Gilliat, Conservative, 3,973; H. W. Deacon, Liberal, 8,459. Conservative majority, 317; gain, 222. Yorkshire, Keighley Division—John Brigg, Liberal, 5,636; W. Bairstow, Conservative, 4,195. Liberal majority, 840. At the last election the Liberal majority, 840. At the last election the Liberal candidate was returned without opposition. Philip Snowdon was to have contested the district in the labor interest, but he withdrew.

Nottinghamshire, Rushcliffe Division—J. E. Eliis, Liberal, 4,752; G. Murray Smith, Liberal

Nottinghamsbire, Rushcliffe Division—J. E. Ellis, Liberal, 5,752; G. Murray Smith, Liberal Unionist, 5,119. Liberal majority, 633; loss, 159.

DR. DEPEW ON ENGLISH POLITICS. He Gives His Views of the House of Lords and Irish Home Rule.

LONDON, July 19 .- Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived at Southampton yesterday on the American line steamer Paris, was seen at the Savoy Hotel this morning by a representative of the United Press, Mr. Depew, with his son, was in his private sitting room, with windows overlooking the Thames. He was ready to talk on English politics, although he did not feel capable of discussing the subject very exhaus-

overlooking the Thames. He was ready to talk on English politics, although he did not feel capable of discussing the subject very exhaustively. He said:

"I believe the great loss at the polls which the Liberals have sustained is the best thing that could have happered to them. Their defeat will enable them to get rid of the small and noisy Socialist minority within their ranks, for which the party have been held responsible. The Liberals are virtually without representation in the House of Lords and the Liberal party can never hope for the success of their programme until the second Chamber, like the United States Senate, fairly reflects the sentiments of both parties. The Liberals have been defeated because their party was composed of such conglomerate elements, many of them wholly amagonistic to one onother.

"Times have also been bad in the United Kingdom and to a great extent this state of affairs has been ascribed to the financial policy of the late Government. The rural artisan and the laboring man have both been led to believe that a Liberal Government is responsible for the lack of employment. The beer and liquor interests have also been overwhelmingly strong, but fair-minded Englishmen whom I have metrogrard the local veto as the principal cause of the overthrow of the Liberals."

Mr. Depew was asked what, in his opinion, would be the effect of the election upon the Irish question. He said:

"The election poist the Irish in a very delicate and difficult position. Their enemies will be in power for seven years. What the Tories hope for is that the condition of affairs will incite the physical force party to acts of violence, which like Tories will make use of to frighten the English and Scotch electors. The question confronting the Irish leaders is. Can we hold our impatient people upon the lines of the fraction of ending or mending the Fish leaders is. Can we hold our impatient people upon the lines of the fraction of ending ar mending the Fish land the Liberals will stand by the home rulers, and in t

he pressure of the Iroh in the United House of Commons to act harmonicals; In and the Irish will obtain home rule, but before the House of Lords has been mended, a limb remarks united they may force the servative theorement to grant them a died measure of home rule. Every experit in this line is an advance toward some-solve.

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Mr. Irepew will remain in London ten days, during which ne will acquaint himself with the results of the recent international Railway considers and examine the conditions of the expert and import trades in E gland in the light of its bearing upon the demand for American products. The revival of business in this country, he thinks, looks permanent.

MRS. PIETZEL AT THE INQUEST. She Identifies the Bodies of Her Children and Goes Into Mysteries,

TORONTO, July 19.-Mrs. B. F. Pletzel ap-peared late this evening before the Coroner's ury and testified regarding the murder of her little girls. She took a seat near the Coroner and gave her evidence in a low, feeble voice, making it necessary for the Coroner to repeat nuch of the evidence to the jury. Mrs. Pietzel said she saw an item in a news-

paper about her husband's death at the time she was expecting him home. Soon afterward much fuss about it as if it were true." "He advised me to see Lawyer Howe," said Mrs. Pietzel, "and make a claim for insurance, did this, and got \$7,500. Holmes got all of this except \$500, which I kept. He said he had

a transaction in Fort Worth real estate with

my husband and that my husband owed him several bundred dollars. He gave me a note for several thousand dollars, but when I showed this note to a lawyer afterward he told me it

several thousand dollars, but when I showed this note to a lawyer afterward he told me it was worthless."

Mrs. Pietzel identified a photograph of Holmes. When she saw Holmes in Toronto he told her he was going to rent a house here, she said, and that her husband was in Montreal and was coming up here and they all would live in the house. After that he told her they were watched here by two men and as hurried her off to Ogdensburg. She had seen the bodies at the morgue and identified them as those of her children, Nellie and Alice. She recognized them from the hair. She had first met Holmes in Chicago about a year before the birth of, her baby. She had never met a woman travelling with Holmes as his wife.

Mrs. Pietzel was sobbing when she left the room, and soon afterward went into hysterics. Dr. Caven, who helped make the post-mortem examination or Alice Pietzel's body, read a report, in which he said parts of the head could have been identified, but most of the body was in an advanced stags of decomposition. The flesh was gone from one side and the legs.

The stomach and other organs had been preserved and could be analyzed. If the girl had died of suffocation, the cause of death could have been determined only a short time afterward. If she had been pleaned, if the girl had died of suffocation, the cause of death could have been determined only a short time afterward. If she had been pleaned, traces of poison might be found in the stomach.

The inquest was adjourned until Wednesday next, when it probably will be concluded.

STRIKERS TO BE BLACKLISTED. The Fall River Slasher Tenders' Battle Practically Ended.

FALL RIVER, July 19.-The manufacturers vere in a better frame of mind this morning when they learned that there was a possibility of the strike of slasher tenders being declared off. The men stated that they were to be blacklisted if they left their wo k, and were to be paid off to-morrow, when they had cleaned their machines. This statement was found today to be correct to this extent: The manufacturers in whose mills strikes were to be called orleft the mills on strike they would leave the mills forever. Some of the overseers told their men so. In one mill the men said they would not leave although the union had ordered them

not leave although the union had ordered them to do so. Secretary Lonsdale of the Slasher Tenders Union thought that he would be singled out for sacrince, but it was stated to-day that no man would be picked out provided he continued to do his work as usual.

Secretary Rouneeville of the Manufacturers' Association was asked this morning about the nine-hour matter. He said first that the new schedule will go into effect Monday, strike or no strike. The minimum wage was fixed at \$9.72. A slasher tender working at 10 cents an hour will earn that amount by working fitty-one hours and a few minutes over. The minutes are not to be exacted. If the man works 40, 48, or any other number less than 51, he will receive \$9.72 if he is working in a mill where less than 40's are sleyed. All hours worked over 51 will be paid for at the rate of 10 cents an hour. Manufacturers cannot discriminate among workers as to hours, and consequently the ngure 51 was not stated, although well understood.

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In preparing for the sinsher tenders' strike some manufacturers had advertised for twisters. They were to take the place of drawinging in girls in the event of a sympathetic strike.

So Contractor Kelly Sat on the Steps-Daniel Kelly, a contractor, of 307 Locust evenue, Wakefield, was examined in Morrisaia Court yesterday on a charge of attempting to assault Policeman Daniel Malloy of the Wakefield squad. The policeman said that Kelly sat on the steps of an annexed district trolley car on Wednesday; would not vacate his seat when he told him he was violating the his seat when he told him he was violating the company's rules, and struck at him when arrested. He struck back.

Kelly said he was on his way to Wakefield with \$5,500 in his pocket to pay on some property he had purchased. He sat down on the steps because there were no vacant scats in the car. He told the conductor he would sit there until he found him a seatin the car. The policeman clubed him on his refusing to get off.

Magistrate Cornell discharged Kelly, but refused to arraign the policeman for assault, ad-

DIFED AND DIDN'T COME UP. Young Edward M. Bell Drowned in a Pond on Staten Island, Edward M. Bell, aged 12 years, a son of

this city, was drowned vesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock in Walker's Pond, Fort Wadsworth. Staten Island. With two other boys. named Straid, about his own age, he was rowing on the pond and picking water tilies. Finally he suggested that they should all have a awim. His companions refused, but he undressed himself and, standing up in the boat, dived into the water. The Straid boys watched some time for his appearance, and at first thought he was merely trying to stay under water as long as he could to worry them. At last, however, they became alarmed and called to a man on shore.

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An hour's search resulted in the recovery of the body. The boy had dived into the midhead first and stuck there. His body was taken to the home of W. O. Ludlow, with whom he was spending a vacation, which was to have coded to noncrow.

ARCHIBALD IS WARDEN NOW.

The Fidelity and Casualty Company on His Bond for \$25,000. James P. Archibald, Sheriff Tamsen's new warden of Ludlow street fail, accepted the key of that institution yesterday afternoon, relieving Under Sheriff Sherman, who has been acthis surety.

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Roach of 344 East Twenty-second street and

Frederick A. Buchanan of 72 West 107th street
keepers in Ludiow street jail in the place of

Schoen and Schneer, removed.

First Suit Under the Equal Rights Act. BUFFALO, July 19.- The first suit under the iqual Rights law of this State has been instituted here, the plaintiff being Robert Tasker, a colored man, and the defendant Charles Johnson, proprietor of the Gold Bollar saloon. Tasker alleges that he had to pay exteriorate prices for drinks in the saloon, and aske for \$500 damages as provided by the law.

An Address for Sir Henry Irving. LONDON, July 19 .- A casket containing an illuminated address, subscribed by the British members of the theatrical profession, was presented to Sir Henry Irving in the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon. The theatre was crowded with actors and actesses. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Bancrott, and Sir Henry replied. The casket, which contains 100 ounces of gold, is of exquisite design in crystal, with twelve gold lonic columns.

Said to Be a Blackmaller from New York, Loynon, July 19. Geoffrey Atherstein Perkins, who is said to be a New York lawyer, was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court this morning on the charge of blackmalling a coffee-house keeper named Window, by accusing him of having assaulted a woman.

LONDON, July 19. These prerages were garetird to-day: Lord Houghton, as the Farl of Crewe: Sir Henry B. Loch, as Baron Loch of Driaw: Sydney James Stern, M. P., as Haron Wandaworth; and O. James Williamson, M. P., as Baron Ashten.

The United States cruiser San Franciscosafied from Stockholm for Christiania yesterday with Thomas B. Ferguson, United States Minister, on board. The San Francisco will arrive at Graves-end, England, on July 27. Emperor William of Germany landed at Geffe, 100 miles north of Stockholm, yesterday,

They Can Appeal to the Committee on Organtzation or Fight It Out at the Primartes - Ex-Assemblyman Schillinger In Arrested for Assault After the Eleventh District Election of Inspectors.

TAMMANY OUTS STAY OUT.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TABLES

PROTESTS FROM CONTESTANTS.

No comfort was afforded to the unsuccessful factionists in this week's Tammany Hall district contests at the meeting of the Executive Committee which was held in the Fourteenth street wigwam yesterday afternoon. Their protests were promptly tabled and the certificates of election of the inspectors chosen by the Engel, Sexton, and Burke men were received as regular

The protests and credentials of contesting delegations were received from the Eighth dis-trict, where Bernard Rourke and his friends declared that Martin Engel, with police aid, prevented them from getting into the regular meeting place, and they had to hold a meeting of their own; from the Nineteenth district, where ex-Superintendent of Encumbrances Michael F. Cummings and his friends declared that ex-Sheriff Joan B. Sexton would not let them participate in the meeting for the selection of inspectors, and turned the lights out on them when they tried to hold a merting of their own; and from the Thirty-third district, where P. F. Ferrigan and a contingent contended that ex-Police Justice William H. Burke took snap judgment on them by holding a meeting before 8 o'clock in the evening.

The returns of the Engle, Sexton and Burke inspectors were regular on their face, and were certified to by a majority of the members of the General Committee in the election districts, say that the only committeeman who was prewas Julius Simon. He told the committee that he did put Simon out, but that Harney Rourke and the others who had a right to be present might have attended the meeting had they de-

sired to.

Delegations of kickers were in attendance resterday outside the meeting room of the Executive Committee. One from the Ninteenth, headed by Cummings, was intent on getting a hearing, but was unable to make its demand known until the meeting adjourned. James J. Hager, who was spokesman for the delegation, said to Chairman Martin of the Executive Committee: "We don't want to leave the Hall making any "We don't want to the test but "" Of course you don't," promptly responded Mr. Martin. "You know you have your right to take your grievance to the Committee on Organization, and then to the people at the

primary."
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"We will give them a fight at the primaries," said Cummings. "This gag law won't work."
The other work of the Executive Committee was to prepare the form of a call for the primaries to be held on Aug. 1. This will be presented for the consideration of the Committee on Organization, to be held on Monday night next.
The unusual number of contests in Tammany Hail has begintened the interest of the Democratic voters. Not for years has there been even the semblance of a row that ever showed itself on the surface, except a little diversion in the old Fourteenth Assembly district live years ago. The meetings and conventions of the organization were absolutely tame. The skirmishes which are now going on are considered at encouraging and hear hull-sin which portends such an awakening of the forces of Democracy next fall as some Hepablicans have hardly dreamed of. The spoils are worth fighting for, and the fight has begun in the ranks of Tammany.

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The results of the work of reorganization indicate that one of the new arrangements which may be made is the provision of two leaders, with separate headquarters, for the Unitry-fourth Assembly district. Haif of this district is south of the Harlem River and the other half on the Westchester side. The division by the river is one which has kept the people separate, so that they have had attle if anything in common politically, and there is promise of continual warfare for the ascendancy between the representatives of the two sections unless two organizations are provided for, with two leaders to adjust differences. The plan proposed is for Jacob scabold to run the section borth of the river, and James F. Rishop to look after the interests of the organization in the section below.

Despite the efforts of John J. Delaney and his chief licutenants to have the contest at the Tammany meeting in the Eleventh district Thursday night go off without any disgraceful physical encounter, such an affair resulted some hours after the meeting. It was a fist fight between ex-Assemblyman Adolph Schillinger, a friend of Dalton, and George Ford, a Delaney partisan. Ford is the man who was spoiling for a fight at the meeting and who was specified by his own friends.

a fight at the meeting and who was ejected by his own friends.

It seems that there is a personal row on between Schillinger and Delaney because the latter is suing the former for legal services in Schillinger's election contest. Delaney with a party of triends, including Ford, were passing through Thirty-fourth street, near Ninth avenue, at 11:00 oclock at might on their way home, when Schillinger hailed them from across the way, applying a vide epithet to Delaney and inviting him to cross the street and be ticked. Delaney did not respond, and Schillinger crossed to him. Desiring to avoid a row Delaney Jumped on a passing car. Forth, less inclined to peace that his leader, accopted Schillinger's challenge to fight and they went at it hammer and toags. Forth's friends went Schillinger's challenge to fight and they went at it hammer and tangs. Ford's friends went for the police while several of Schillinger's crossed the street and helped him puramel Ford until Mrs. Whilam Daiton, wife of the 'fammany leader, who happened to pass, recognized schillinger and prevailed on him to store.

Schillinger was out of the way when the police arrived on the scene at the call of Ford's friends, and Ford was the only man arrested, but he was released, because Schillinger could not be found.

Mr. Delancy, speaking of the affair yesterday, raid he proposes to apply for a warrant for Schillinger's arrest.

THE NEW CAPITOL COMMISSION.

G. Wash, Aldeldge Is Its Boss and He Is Getting All the Patronage for Republicans.

ALBANY, July 10. - Lieut.-Gov. Charles T. Saxton went back to Wayne county to-day firmly convinced that in creating the new Republican Capitol Commission that the Legislaure made a sail mistake, and that he was not elected Lieutenant-Governor for the purpose of acting as a boss of the constructive work charged with the duty of selecting stone cutters. riggers, carpenters, and laborers. It has leaked out that both Saxton and Ira M. Hedges were in the minerity of the Commission, and that G. Wash, Aldridge is the boss; with State Engineer

Wash, Aldridge is the boss; with State Engineer Adams and Consulting Architect Archimedes Russeil as his faithful supporter.

Both Saxton and Hedges believe that the work of hulding the tapitol might be left to Capital Commissioner Perry, who, though a Democrat, is a capable architect and builder and knows how to select good artisans to help him. These does do not prevail with 6. Wash, Aldridge, and he has picked out a force of men whose only recommendation is their polities. As a result, while a few of the stoneculters are good, Commissioner Perry was compelled to report yesterday to the Commission that his force had eat thirty per cent, less granife since they have been at work than the men he had last year cut for a corresponding period.

It is also a notorious fact that the Republican Commission, on the succession of State Committeenan Welliam Barnes, Jr., has created a sinceure place known as forceman of stone carvery which has never been leaded before any second and to the force and sinceure place known as forceman of stone carvery which has never been leaded before any second.

sinceure place known as foreman of stone carvers, which has been decided before and is not now, but which has been given to Patrick A. McCormick of Albany, who ran for Assembly in the Third district last year, and was the only Republican in the county defeated at the polls. The Commission makes a practice of consulting the Republican foreman on the different parts of the Job, and if Commissioner Perry was not still at the belin, directing his motley and muticous crew as best he can, the whole work of construction would be in hoppiess confusion. One idea dominates Superintendent Addridge, and that is to see how much paironage for Republicans can be obtained. It is this which disgusts both Saxton and Redges,

Republican Clubs Incorporated.

ALBANY, July 19 .- The Republican Club of as Eleventh Assembly district of the city of New York was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. The Executive Committee s composed of the following: Joseph E. Mount, Isaac J. Siskind, Moses A. Silber, Charles H. Floyd, Charles S. Smith, and Frederick L. Stiles of New York city.

The Republican Clab of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district of New York city was also incorporated to-day. The Executive Committee is composed of Columbus G. Johnson, Charles W. Briggs, Charles H. Daub, Harry F. Eddy, Frank folwers, Harmon B. McAllister, William T. Hyer, Edward S. Shurtloff, George Tuddale, Edward Innham, Robert Nevius, Clas Good, Charles Wall, Morris Wolf, Islac L. Gensler, Philip W. Reinhard, Charles H. Beitel, Philip Bear, George A. Houg, William G. Fond, and Thomas Crawford of New York city. sanc J. Siskind, Moses A. Silber, Charles IL

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Men's Pattors, \$1.00, of English Split Braid, with Plat Double Brim. \$1 Men's Satiors at \$1,90, Pelt Alpines, all colors, \$1,90 to \$2,90 Golf and Yncht Cape, 50c. up.



Requisites. \$1 Leather Belts at 89c. Bathing Suits at Duck Trousers at One. Madras Segligee Shirts at Sile., regularly Percale Colored Dress Shirts, with two pairs link cuffs, 838c., regularly \$1.25

Club Ties of imported Madras, two for \$3e, Club Ties of Silk, two for \$5e, Madras Pajamas, \$1,98 per suit.

ON THE 16 TO 1 PLATFORM. Bimetalile Bureaus and Lorques to Be Es-

CHICAGO, July 19.-The National Silver 'ommittee of One from each State and Territory, appointed at the Memphis Silver Convenion, finished its work to-day. Judge Henry G. Miller of this city, who is now acting as one of the judges of the Horr-Harvey debate was selected as permanent Chairman, and J. H. Acklen as permanent Secretary. The Execu-Warner, Ohio: A. Walcott, Indiana: N. C. Blanchard, Louisiana; George E. Bowen, Chicago, and Judge A. J. Rucker, Colorado. Three bureaus for the dissemination of silver literathree and the promulgation of the 16 to 1 plat-form will be established by the committee—one in Chicago, one in Nashville, and the third in San Francisco. The following resolutions were adopted:

adopted:
Whether the single gold standard, with increasing debt and consequent servitude for the masses of the people, shall be made peopleual in this country, or whether the constitutional standard gold and sliver, with better prices for the products of labor and sa or conditions for business shall be restored, must the lessue to between the gold standard, gold bonds, and a contracting currency, on the one side, and bimetallic standard, no bonds, and a sufficient currency on the other. bimetalite standard, no bonds, and a sufficient currency on the other.

Befleving that the time has come when those who
hald this issue to be parametral in importance to all
other questions should make it a common cause and
aboutd mile their efforts to secure the stabilishment
of these principles, the Executive Committee appointed at the Sierophs Silver Convention June 12
and 13, 1895, carnestly resonanced.

I rest. The organization of bimetallic leagues
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Second That a committee of five be appointed to take charge of this movement, to provide and distribute iderature, to place organizers and speakers in the field, and otherwise to advance the cause of bimeralism as in toeir budgment they shall think best.

11.1 Each member of the National committee is authorized to select a Charman for each country of his State, and the Charman so selected may appoin in a historical of his county and in each ward of a more orated town and only three members to comstitute at outing vocumities, which committee shall of games benefather leagues. Where countities of State Committee was the committee of the respective County Committees at Charman of the respective County Committees at

He Expects Victory for Himself and for

LEXINGTON, Kr., July 19.-Senator Joe Blackburn stopped here to-night on his way to Washington, where he will spend a few days on some committee work prior to returning to Kentucky and actively entering the campaign. In an interview he said:

"Yes, I am proud of the victory in Fayette county and Lexington on last Tuesday. Lam always willing to trust the people; they have never gone back on me. I never met but two political defeats in my life. The first was when Samuel J. Randall defeated me for Speaker of the House by five votes, when twenty-two Confederate soldiers voted against me because they feared my elec-tion would renew the horrors of the reconstruc-tion period. The other was the defeat I met at the late Louiss like Convention, when I wanted to the late Louisville Convention, when I wanted to get on the Committee on Resolutions. In not ther case was it the people veiling. I am not afraid of them. I am willing to leave my cause in their band.

of them. I am willing to leave my cause in their hand."

"Wouldn't Gen, Hardin have been the biggest man in Kentucky if he had refused the nomination for Governor on the gold platform?" asked the reporter.

"I often have difficulty in making other people see things the way I do," replied the Senator cautionsly: "but I believe that if Wat Hardin is the brave and true man I think he is, he has the opportunity of his life before him this year. If he is that kind of a man, he will win in November, and it will be the biggest victory ever known in Kentucky politics, or in the Union, for that matter."

State Palmer for Renomination.

ALBANY, July 19.-The Republicans of this early this year, and to-night the Executive Committer of the regular organization set next Thursday as the date for the holding of the primaries. Last night the Republicans endorsed Secretary of State Palmer as a candidate for reminimation, and in pursuance of their policy will begin an early fight for Gen. Paimer in or-der to better his chances and secure for him the nomination as Secretary of State.

The fact that Republicans desire Gen. Palmer to be renominated this fail is not the second The fact that Republicans desire (ien, Palmer to be renominated this fall is not the only reason why they have determined on an early campaign. While the organization leaders are shouting harmony there are dissensions which they desire to heal. In the scramble for patronage many Resublicans have been disappointed and are going about with knives in their sleeves.

PLATTSBURGH, July 19. The Catholic Sumner School of America held its first regular session on its own ground to-day on the shores of Lake Champlain. Dr. Conaty, President of the Summer School, made an address of welcome, ongratulating the students upon the opening congratulating the students upon the opening of the school.

Dr. Laughlin, the first President of the school, also spoke. He said he never doubted the Summer School idea and was assured of its success. Its pledged the loyalty of his city. Philadelphia, He afterward delivered his lecture on development of worship and discipline. The fiev. Hugh Henry concluded his lecture on "Early English Literature" to-day.

A grand reception will be tendered the students at Paul Smith's te-morrow evening. Archibishop Ryan of Philadelphia will preach on Sunday.

200 Young Lawyers Sworn In.

Nearly 200 young lawyers, one of the largest classes ever admitted to the bar at one time in this country, were sworn in in the General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday. In the class are four women who passed the examinations satisfactorily, but only two of them took the oath yesterday. The other two, for some reason or other, had neglected to appear personally be-

The Schoolship at Lisbon.

Capt. Field of the New York schoolship writes to the Education Board from Lisbon. there the evening before, after a run of twenty days and three hours from New London, including a stop of two days as Ponta Deigoda, on the island of St. Michael. The ship was dressed on June VI in honor of the festival of St. Anthony of Palua, and was to be dressed the next day in honor of Queen Victoria's coronation. Capt. Field says the boys handled the ship well. there the evening before, after a run of twenty

Work for One Thousand Colliers. SHANOKIN, July 10 .- The Luke Fiedler coliery, which was on fire and then flooded, entailing a loss of \$200,000 and five lives, will resume operations in Sectionber. One thousand men and boys will secure employment. The colliery has been idle since last Octobes.

LATE STATE CONVENTION.

Several Country Blatricts - Roberts's Attitude Uncertain, Too, and There Are Hopes that Roosevelt Will Let Up. The Republicans who know about such matters gave as a reason yesterday why the Republican State Convention will undoubtedly b off until the third week in September or the first week in October, instead of Sept. 10, as at All our Highest . grade Colored Shoes, first agreed upon, that the Grand Army Convention is to be held in Louisville during the first week in September. It was added that there are several Grand Army men who will be delegates to the Republican State Convention. Thus the Convention, it appears, is to be put off for nearly a month because "several" Grand Army men of the 754 delegates are to be absent. "There is a file of marines over in the Brooklyn Navy Yard," said a Republican critic when he heard the excuse, "and the Republican leaders had better go over and tell them that, and not

give such an excuse to men in their ordinary

senses. The real reason, it was said, for postponing the Convention is that in many of the districts, some above and some below the Mohawk Valley, there is to be the hottest kind of a fight over delegates; that some of the controversies will be taken into the courts, and all sorts of compilcations are expected. Another reason is the uncertainty about the attitude of State Comptroller James A. Roberts. He has frankly stated at times that he would like to be renominated, and at other times he has said that it would be a pretty good thing if his deputy, william J. Morgan, also of Buffalo, could be nominated to succeed him. Morgan has worked like a benver for Roberts, and if Roberts doesn't want the place he is likely to throw his influence for Morgan. This will create a stir in Republican circles in Eric county, for the reason that John N. Scatcherd of Buffalo resigned as a member of the Republican State Committee two months ago for no other purpose than to be him to accept the nomination for Comptroller in case Roberts declined it. Mr. Scatcherd is ambitious, and his friends said yesterday that in the end he would like to be nominated for uncertainty about the attitude of State Compambitious, and his friends said yesterday that in the end he would like to be nominated for Governor to succeed Mr. Morton, But then again, there is another ambitious Buffaionian, George Urban, Jr., and his irlends will take a hand in secting what they can do toward landing Urban, provided Roberts retires.

Then it is not definitely determined yet just how many delegates can be sent to the Convention from New York county. The new apportionment has created complications, and it is not yet settled whether delegates can be sent on the basis of the Republican Presidential vote in 1892, or under the new apportionment as prescribed by the new Constitution adopted last full.

The demoralized condition of the Republican party in New York county because of the enforcement of the bine laws is another reason for

party in New York county because of the en-forcement of the bine laws is another reason for postponing the Convention. All these difficul-ties are confronting the Republican leaders, and the present outlook is that they will endeaver to make it a short and sharp campaign. They are wishing that Roosevelt would let up a little, and even predicting that he will.

MADNESS OR BREACH OF PROMISE?

ment of Rosa Fishler to an Asylum. Rosa Fishler, 24 years old, who was taken to Ward's Island as insane a week ago, was brought before Justice Stover in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by her sister, Mrs. Sarah Troshe is sane. Miss Fishler assisted her sister in a dressmaking business.

Her lawyer, A. H. Sarasohn, said that Miss ishler had been arrested on July 11 last, while at work with her sister, on a warrant from City Magistrate Simms, sitting at Essex Market. The warrant was issued on complaint of Dr. Morris Gross of 108 Rivington street. She was sent to Believue, and subsequently was taken to Ward's Island on a commitment of Justice Me-Carthy of the City Court. Lawyer Sarasohn submitted an affidavit of the sister stating that Miss Fishler is sane. He

said that Dr. Gross had had her committed with the idea of preventing her from bringing an ac-tion against him for breach of promise of mar-

the idea of preventing her from bringing an action against him for breach of premise of marriage.

Superintendent Dent of Ward's Island asylum made affidavit that he believes that Miss Fisher is insane. He declares that the is melancholy and has delusions, one of them being that the seems to consider that she is hyportized.

Dr. Gross made affidavit that she has recently been amonying him, declaring that he has been sending people to persecute her and that he has threatened her lire; also that he has been hypnotizing her.

Justice Stover appointed James J. Nealis refere to take evidence as to her mental condition. David Gross, in the absence of his brother, the Doctor, said last night that Rose Fishler had been a patient of the Doctor for the last three years. For several months past she had annoyed him by frequent calls and had threatened his arrest. David asserts that in June last his brother received a letter from Prof. Jacoby, to whom the woman had applied for medical assistance, santing that she was insane, and warning hum that his life was insane, and warning hum that his life was in danger from her. David says the woman was committed on Prof. Jacoby's complaint.

Mrs. Trobas has shated through an interpreter that Dr. Gross had, during the last three years, taken her sister to entertainments, had con-

THE WRONG JAMES MONAHAN. He Gets a Letter and a Bank Book In-

tickets to their home in Roumanta

James Monahan of 58 Jelliffe street, Newark, was agrested in that city last evening by Deputy before United States Commissioner Romaine in Jersey City, accused of detaining United States mails. A letter was received in the Newark t Monalian. ontained a bank book showing a balance 500 m the Hilbernia Savings Association It contained a bank book showing a balance of \$1,500 on the Hibernia Savings Association of Chicago and a check for \$50,90, six months interest. Monakan got the check cashed and sent a drait for the \$1,500. A few days ago he received a notice from the bank that the money had been sent to the Market and Fulton National Pank in this city.

Monakan had arranged to come over to-day and get if. The right dames Monakan inquired at the riest Office for a letter which proved to be the one delivered to the wrong Monakan, and an investigation resulted in the arrest of the latter. and an investigation resulted in the arrest of the latter. The prisoner said he was told by friends that as the letter was delivered to him its contents became his property. He was held in default of \$1,000 bonds.

The Harlem branch of the New York Free 'irculating Library has been moved from 1,943 Madison avenue to 18 East 125th street. It will be opened to day for the first time. The library occupies a dwelling house which has been relitted for its use. There is a reading room of the second floor.

The Weather. The weather was fair yesterday east of the Misds

upl River and cooler conditions covered the Middle Atlantic coast States. Cloudy weather and thunder atorms were reported throughout the upper Masis sippi and Missouri valleys.

The westice in this dry was clear. Highest official temperature 78, lowest 66'; average humidity, 55 per cent, wind northwest in morning and south-

orly during remainder of day; average velocity 12 miles per hour, parometer, corrected to read to wealevel, S.A. M. 30.17, 3 P. M. 30.15.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sees building. recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:



For New England, generally fair; southerly winds. For eastern New York, showers in northern, fair and corner in mothern portion; southerly winds, For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, generally fair; southerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia fair, probably followed by showers at night; slight changes in temperature; southerly winds. For western Pennsylvania, showers, cooler, variable For western New York, showers; variable winds.

FOR THE RACES.

The New York Yacht Club fleet starts from Gien Cove, July 20, and will cruise for ten days. It will be the most interesting yachting for years. Any one wishing to jote the cruise and see the trial races afterward, can do so in the pleasantest way by buying the stoop Purities and setting sail. It would take only five days to get her ready for the season. Address ARTHUR BINNEY, 151 Tremout st., Boston.

IVORY SOAP

If Ivory were not the best soap it would not be found at more grocery stores than any other.

THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO . CIN'TI.

NEW YORK VACHT CLUB MEETING. New Members Elected and Resolutions on

A regular meeting of the New York Yacht Clab, adjourned from Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon at 120 Broadway. Commodore E. M. Brown presided and fifteen other yacht owners were present. The following new members were elected:

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To Active Membership-D, Morgan Hildreth, Jr.
John F, Haudoutne, Adam Mortimer Singer, Nicoli
Ludlow, U.S. N., Oliver E, Cromwell, Robert Living,
ston teerry J. A. Dougherty, U.S. N., Frederick M.
Davies, Ashton Lemoine, S. W. Milbank, Romston
Leifredge, U.S. N., Rand P, tendall, U.S. N., N. R.
Usher, U.S. N., Frank T, Moornead, E. A. Morrison,
Arthur Hartis, U.S. N., Arthur E, White, Geo. P.
Eaker, Henry Van Bergen, Moses L, Wood, U.S. N.,
Renry R, McLane, J. H. Ecclesing, Jr., Robert Sedgwick, John B, Duer, A. H. Alden, Geo. de Foreat
Grant, Wynn R, Sewell, Regisnal Norman, R. F. Mulligsh, U.S. N., and John A, Taylor.

To Hongary Membership-Rear Admiral B, Gherar-To Honorary Membership-Rear Admiral B. Gherardi, U. S. N.; Hear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N.

Ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, Chairman of a committee appointed at a former meeting to take suitable action on the desirable of ex-Commodore Robert Center, read the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

The sudden deate of Mr. Room.

Curred on April 17 of this year, caused much so row to the cuth.

Cheery and light-hearred, he was always one of the most charming of companions. Many and straight-forward, he was absolutely intelerant of all subterings and sham. In his friendship he was most loyal and shapers.

Mr. Center was, in the most conservative sense, a thorough alterond sportsman, but yachting was his favorate pastine, and in this he was, both theoretically and practically, easily in the first flight in his generation.

His name is woven into the history of the New York Yacht Club, and there he will a ways be remembered as one of its most popular members, a valued leader in its councils, and as one who was as sound and true a yachtsman as ever touched a timer.

Dissolvel, That these expressions be entered on the minutes and that a copy be sent to Mr. Cénter's mother.

J. V. S. Ordare,

Level PORNIK,

An appropriation of \$1,200 was made for certain regular club expenses. No action was taken concerning the races to be heid to-day and Monday, nor in regard to the trail or international races, as such obsiness could not be transacted without previous notice, and yesterday's meeting was for routine business only. It was announced that a limited number of extra tackets for the club steamer which will follow the racers to-day and Monday may be obtained by members for the use of their friends from the Secretary of the club. The entire number of tickets for each day is limited to 500, which is less than one-third the authorized capacity of the steamer. WILLIAM E

SHELTER ISLAND, July 19.- The combined squadron disbanded at 7 o'clock this evening. The flagship Ramona then weighed anchor and started on her trip round Montauk Point for Sandy Hook. The day was a gay one for the yachtsmen. They dressed ship at noon, and in the afternoon there were receptions on board Commodore Gillig's flagship Ramona and Vice-Commodore Adams's flagship Sachem. The decks of these two schoolers were crowded with vi-tors from 3 o'clock until the squadron disbanded. The gig and dingey races took place in the attention, the starting and finishing line being between the two flagships. The contests were very interesting, and the finishes were very close. The first race was for dingers. Six started and went over the course. The foak won, Alsaclenne was second, and Ungnows third. The other starters were Amorita, Ramona, and Crusader.

Two started in the race for two-oared gigs, which was won by Crusader, with Ramona second.

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In the race for four-oared gigs the Katrina fouled the Ramona soon after the start. The Katrina finished first, with Ramona second and Amorita third. The judges ordered the race to be rerowed. This the Katrina refused to do, so the race was awarded to the Ramona.

Five started in the naphtha launch race. The Ungnowa won first prize, Ramona second, and Sachem third. The other starters were Crusader and Alsacienne.

The beautiful schooner-rigged steam yacht Dungeness arrived in fort vesterday from Fer-The Dungeness is owned by Mrs. Lucy Carnegie. whose two som were on hourd. The yeart was built at Sparrows Point, Md., in 1894, and hais from Pittsburgh, Pa. Her net tomage is 75; her length, 115 feet; her beam, 29, and denth, 14. The indicated horse power of her engines is 300, and her speed averages eleven kinds. The Dungeness is rigged with two slight masts and an extremely large yellow tunnel. The hall is painted white. She is a very handsome and comfortable-looking craft.

The Sall-carrying Power of Yachts, LONDON, July 10 .- The Field will say to-mor-

"It is difficult to know what the finality is in canvassing a yacht and providing for sail-carrying nower, but it seems that both the Vaikyrlo III, and the Defender represent very nearly the finality for canvassing and go somewhat in excess of it in sall-carrying power. To see the two in a breeze rected until they can keep fairly on their bottoms would be an instructive sight.

Malel Finishes Ahead of Sport. yacht Majel and Charles Ferguson's fin-keel Sport and a tussle over a triangular course of sixteen miles. Majel is a 26 footer, built by Weber of New Rochelle. Sport is a 20 footer, the product of Ferguson's shop

pace that put her to the light-ship in advance of Majel by fifty seven seconds, though starting thirty-live sec-onds behind. From there to North Hill the course by to eastward. The wind being behind the yachts the to eastward. The wind being beind the yachts the race was a pretty one indeed. Major showing superior appeal as soon as the lights of was rounded and she felt the effect of the wind. Major's confreburation was not appeal to the effect of the wind. Major's confreburation to the more stellar to the tout sale of the window the none stellar was a inpanel tack struggle. Major inshed only I minted and 12 seconds also ad.

Thuskeeper Jonkins had some miguiders tanding as to the conditions of the race, Mr. Hartsoche clausing that the boats were to race without time allowance, we let Mr. Ferguson held that under the rules of any yacht stub time should be allowed to the smaller boat. The tropy was a siver cut. Though it has not near awarded, Mr. Ferguson said to high be was willing to race Sport against any boat of twenty ford masors on the water it, e. standing ballest. Major is a New Yorg Atherit Claib seat, while sport is curolised in the knode island Yacht Claib.

The yackting committee of the New Jersey A. C. have been instructed to interview the yackt club of flayone in regard to be doing a joint regard assume during the present season. The finite rare of a series among leads belonging to the members of the New Jersey A. C for the siver leving one domated by lapt. Joe Flaworth, will be salted on Saturbay, Aug. 17. The two previous recessive wood respectively by Brandford Wilmording's frequents and commidate Josek's Jonquil.

U. of P. Has No Schedule with Harvard PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-H. Laussat Geyekin, President of the University of Pennsylva-nia Athletic Association, to-day denied the report that Pennsylvania had entered into an athletic agreement with Harvard coverilg all branches of athletics and to be for a term of years. Resaid: "We have made no such arrangement up to date, and I know of no pointing agreements to that effect, char relations with Harvard only cover football, although we should be pleased to come to such an athletic agreement."

Odds and Eads of Sports,

AILSA AND NIAGARA WIN.

Thick Fog and Changeable Winds Greet the Rucers to Irish Waters,

BANGOR, Ireland, July 19.-The Britannia and The Britannia had the weather berth, and 11:00:23. The wind was light from the southwest. The Britannia reached Carrick at 12:21:30, and the Allsa at 12:24:07. It was then a dead run to Black Head, both boats eetting their spinnakers to starboard. The wind was moderate, but the weather was foggy and rainy. The Ailsa gained considerably over the Britannia on the run.

The yachts were not timed at Black Head, owing to the thick fog, but the Ailsa was leading. After rounding the Black Head mark they beat home, the Ailsa rounding the Commodore's The wind had become very fresh, and both boats ook in their jibtopsails and started closehauled to the port for Carrick on the second

The wind softened and hauled to the westward, and the yachts were compelled to make short boards against it. They rounded the Carrick mark in this order:

It was then a run to Black Head. The Alisa rounded this point at 3:40:10 and the Britannia at 3:54:25. The Alisa reached the Briggs mark at 4:25:50 and the Britannia at 4:30:02. This practically decided the second round, as the Alisa crossed the finish line a winner at 4:40:06. The Internal finishing at 4:42:59.

The Niagara, Eucharis, and Dakotah also started the arace this morning from the Hangor Club to Greypoint, thence to Kilroot, to White Head, and from there home, twice around, a distance of twenty-four miles. At the start the Dakotah had the windward berth and the Eucharis the leeward position. The boats crossed the line as follows:

All three yachts were close-hauled to port on the reach for Greypoint. Owing to the thick for no time was taken either at Kilroot or White Head. The Niegara was the first to reach the Commodore's boat, the times of rounding being as follows: 

FIGHTING.

George Dixon and Tommy Dixon to Meet for \$2,500 a Side.

George Dixon, the champion feather weight of the world, will soon be called on to defend his title against Tommy Dixon of Rochester. By appointment Tom O'Rourke met J. H. Hennan of St. Paul, who is backing and making all the matches for the boxer from Rochester, at the Police Gazette office yesterday morning. Both whole affair was arranged in about fifteen minwhole affair was arranged in about fitteen minnies. George Dixon has agreed to face his
prespective opponent at 118 pounds, weigh in
six hours before entering the ring. This means
that the lads will tip the beam when they put
up their hands at about 122 pounds. O'Rourke
is so confident that the champion will win that
he consented to having all the stakes, \$2,500 a
side, go to the winner. The men will meet for
twenty-five rounds or more at the club offering
the largest purse.

Young Corbett" Knocks Out "Shadow" BALTIMORE, July 19.-" Shadow" Maber was knocked out in the seventh round to-night by 'Young Corbett."

Maher Will Fight Jackson.

A few days before Peter Maher was matched to fight steve o Donnell it was announced that Maher was auxious to meet Peter Jackson. This is what the Loudon Sporting Life says in regard to the proposed "Anirew Hoghes, proprietor and manager of the Boston Howard Atheneum Star Specialty Company, called at the Special Left office and stated that Jones J. Quinn of Pittsburgh is with up to maten Peter Maher to box leter Jacsson, under the usual condilions, for from £500 up to £1 000 a side and best purso offered, at any cuto in England. Failing a unito with Jackson, Maner will box any other man in England on similar conditions. Quant will sail for England on or about July 16, and will meet any one accepting this challenge by appointment to make a maich, or, if desired, will rever any deposit that may be stated beforenand on being notified by cable of the amount.

Gossip of the Ring,

Eddle Curry says be will challenge the winner of the smith how ney battle. It is more than possible that Billy Plimmer will be it appears that Tom O'Rourke after at has no authority to make marches for Jimmy Handler. Fred Vognt of Newark says he is the only representative Handler has. Emi slavin, Paddy Slavin's brother, has arrived in Emgland. Bill is accompanied by his brother Jack, and has issued a challenge to box any 142-pound man on british sent.

on british soil.

Jack Levs said to a reporter of The Six yesterday that an agreement has been reached between himself and Joe Lins. Tem O'Rourke's colored bantam, and that the pair will box in Beston a week from next Wednesday.

"Parson" Davies said yesterday that Engene Landsbers, Boit Cummusham's backer, is destrous of backing the latter mealinst barry for \$1.000 a side, at 110 petuds. Bayres hade an attempt to find Landsberg yesterday, but falled.

Tom Williams, who, patil, he was variousland best

the latter against barry for \$1000 a side, at 110 potnils, barries made an attempt to find Landsberg yesterday, but Falled.

Ton Williams, who, until he was enoquished by "Mystroms Billy Smith, was the champion welter weight of Australia, has joue to Egypt for the purpose of initiating the Egyptians in the mysteries of the noish art. On his return to England Whitams will open a public house.

Florme Barnett, despite the fact that he has been thying low for some time past seems to be deeper in the game of publish than ever. In a letter to The Stay Florme writes that his redoublable brother Farry will now etting domine friffith, namey Meisrick, France France, and of the feature weights orestands at 122 points, weight in at decision. Jerry is ready to sign articles at olice.

William A Brady met Al Smith at the Gilsey House on Tauredoy might last in the course of conversation first and the Smith at once took him up and Brady point of the first owners and the Smith at once took him up and Brady points to low Green.

Manusgra Brady may look out for Arthur Valentine's interests when the faither whom part has confident and principle to money above. But a smoore manufacts and the first physical was to the country this fall, the speaking of the fall principles when the latter visits this country this fall, the speaking of a full Conton prints the appendical and farm the first physical sea for the arthur from America. He has received a time been marked from America. He has received a time been marked from America. He has received a time been marked from America and the country of the America. He has received a time been marked from the America of the american transfer and the country of the America and the header of the America of the american and the character of the America will be no delay in making a match."

McDowell the Champion Sculler.

SARATOGA, N. V., July 19. - This morning at 9 clock McDowell and Rumohr rowed off the enfor singles in which the four occurred yesterthey. Mellowell led to the turning point, made the turn in 4.35, and led by inif a length at the mile. They were on even terms at the mile and a quarter, and from there Mellowell putted away, and won by two lengths. Time, 9:30.

Park Makes a New Road Record Between

Washington, July 19.—The bicycle road record between this city and Baltimore was broken to-day by harry Park, a member of the local Y M. C. A. beyone this the time being Y hours and 47kg intuities, which is in majories feater than the record established has attended to a feater than the record established in a status of your of the local transfer of the status of the s

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